

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Doggone Dog

Caution, Not Fear

Determined British

Fred McElroy, Texas company distributor, finished charcoal-broiling two juicy steaks outdoors the other night for his wife and himself, left the steaks on the edge of the grill and stepped back a moment to talk to Mrs. McElroy. When he turned back to the grill the steaks were gone — and his neighbor Bill White's collie dog was lurking nearby with a leaden look.

The McElroys had some leftovers they were going to feed the collie. Instead, the dog had the steak dinner and it was the McElroys who ate hash.

Bill White offered to pay for the steaks, but as Fred said: "Ridiculous — if a man will snap at a charcoal-broiled steak what can you expect of a dog? But I'll say one thing: Bill White has the fastest-eating dog in Arkansas."

Although the business picture is uneven, with many lines still declining in price, there is a strong chance that many manufacturing concerns will find sales picking up late this summer. You might lack this observation onto what Senator Flanders, Vermont Republican, said on this page yesterday.

The senator, a former manufacturer, said: "There still is plenty of consumer demand for goods at the right prices, but a reduction of inventory and a subsequent cut in production could dry up the market artificially and cause trouble."

When prices started dropping last fall manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were caught with high-priced goods. As the retailers reduced inventory by the simple process of selling without buying, the reaction backed up first on the wholesalers, and finally on the manufacturers.

By this time most of the high-priced inventories have been worked off, and resumption of buying for both the wholesale and retail accounts is due.

What we have been going through is a period of caution, not fear.

The country has too much money, and owes to little in private debts, to be really afraid.

The British financial emergency may prove to our own American people whether we are investing Marshall aid funds in Europe for the purpose we say we are, to help economic recovery and avert war — or whether it is just a glorified bargaining scheme to promote the sale of U. S. goods abroad.

The British, tottering on the edge of bankruptcy, have cut down sharply on their purchase of American goods — and some of our congressmen don't like it, figuring that with all those American dollars going abroad we ought to be getting a portion of them back. But the British haven't been able to sell their goods in our markets to raise dollar credits — and so have nothing of their own with which to buy goods from us, if they are to remain a free and independent nation, and not become a slave race.

Actually, we are supposed to have gone into the Marshall aid program on the theory that it would cost less than to prepare to fight another war. Such reasoning doesn't allow of compromise with current trade trends.

And that's the paradox that the British emergency has suddenly thrust under America's nose.

Says A-Bomb Changed Completely

Washington, July 7 (AP) — An army general today said the atomic bomb has been a "complete model change" in the atomic bomb since the atomic energy commission took over the project in 1947.

Brig. Gen. James McCormack, Jr., director of the AEC's military application division, also said that all production bottle-necks "worthy of serious concern" now have been worked out and weapons production is on a "stable basis."

McCormack testified at the senate-house atomic energy committee's hearings on charges by Senator Hickenloper (R-Iowa) that there has been "incredible mismanagement" of atomic projects under the AEC and its chairman, David R. Lilienthal.

In a general denial, Lilienthal and the AEC contend that, on the contrary, the project was "bogged down" when they took it over and has been infused with new life.

McCormack told the congressional committee that atomic weapons production, formerly concentrated at Los Alamos, N. M., on a "custom" manufacture basis, is being carried on in plants "dispersed widely" throughout the country. The plants, he said, cost in excess of \$100,000,000 and are staffed by "thousands of people."

Magazine Salesman Sought for Rape in Fordyce

Fordyce, July 7 (AP) — Arkansas officers today sought a magazine salesman for the alleged rape of a young waitress.

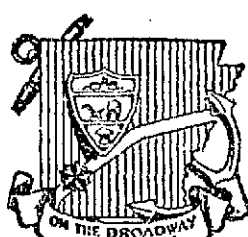
Sheriff J. B. Atkinson said the victim, a 16-year-old girl, was picked up in downtown Fordyce shortly before midnight Tuesday on the salesman's pretense of taking her to a cafe.

Atkinson said the girl told him the salesman drove to a spot about three miles south of town and raped her.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening showers, this afternoon, tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

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Nation Facing Threat of Steel Strike

By ELAINE KAHN

Pittsburgh, July 7 (AP) — The nation today faced the threat of its first major steel strike since 1946.

U. S. Steel Corp., bellwether of the industry, yesterday said "no" to demands of the CIO-United Steelworkers for fourth round wage increase and for company financed pension and insurance programs.

The union immediately called a July 13 meeting of its wage policy committee to consider a possible strike July 16.

Contract negotiations between the steel union and the nation's No. 1 steel producer were recessed indefinitely.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the steelworkers, told a press conference:

"They (the Steel Corp.) merely say no to the union and they say so with an air of complete finality. x x x The conferences are deadlocked. There is no hope as I see it at present of mutually satisfactory agreement being arrived at on any of the issues."

The Steel Corporation turned down the wage increase. It told the union its refusal to discuss pensions could be arbitrated and that any insurance program would have to be paid for equally by union and company.

The present contract has almost a year to run. It was reopened this summer on "rates of pay" and insurance. The contract permits a strike if no agreement is reached by July 16.

Statement from U. S. Steel covered the union demands this way:

1. — Wages: "We are convinced that no sound reasons justify an increase at this time. A period of slackening business activity through the country is certainly no time to increase costs of production through the imposition of higher employment costs. x x x"

2. — Pensions: "We propose that this issue of whether or not the contract can now be reopened by the union on this subject be presented x x x to the board of conciliation and arbitration for decision." The corporation has insisted only rates of pay and insurance could be discussed this year.

3. — Insurance: "The companies (U. S. Steel subsidiaries) cannot agree to arrange x x x for insurance benefits x x x but only on the express understanding that the cost of such insurance shall be divided equally between the companies and the participating employees."

U. S. Official Beaten By Chinese Reds

Shanghai, July 7 (AP) — Vice consul William B. Olive, 32, of Ironton, Mo., was held incommunicado by Communist Shanghai police today following his arrest as a result of a terroristic jam during a parade.

An American consulate spokesman said he had learned Olive was beaten seriously by police in a "wayside" station following his arrest.

All efforts by the consulate to obtain Olive's release have been ignored by police who refuse to subordinate the charge against the American official. Consulate officials expressed anxiety that Olive may be in a serious condition.

Ex-Resident Succumbs in Texas

Mrs. Lura Cox, 78, the former Lura Burdette of Hope, died early today at her home in Detroit, Texas.

She is survived by her husband, Frances M. Cox, 2 sons, Arthur of Mississippi and Clarence Burdette of Hope, three daughters, Marshall B. Roberts of Marion, Ind., Everett of Jackson, Miss., Gary E. Roberts of Hope.

The body will be returned to Hope for burial.

Hempstead Singing Convention Set for July 10

Hempstead County singing convention this year will be held Sunday, July 10, at Mt. Nebo church, 12 miles south of Hope on Highway 29, near Potts.

There will be several visiting quartets. Lunch will be served at 12 noon. The public is invited.

Hope Piano Co. Moves to New Location

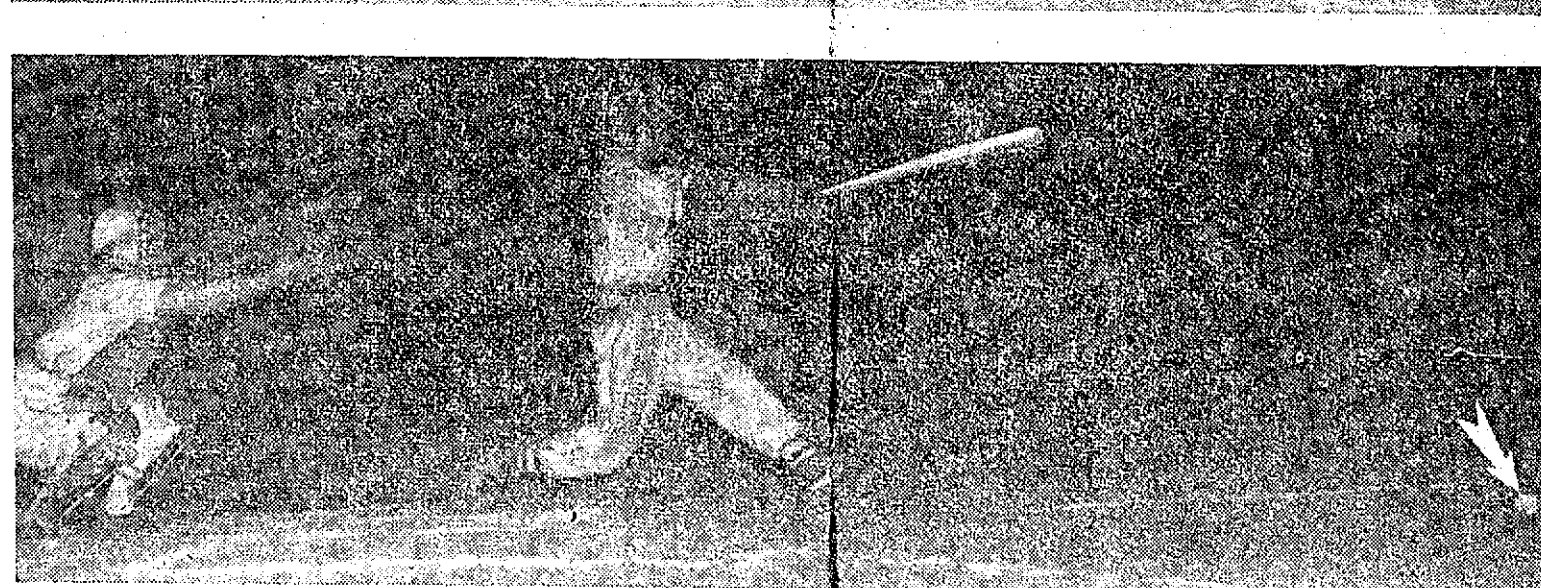
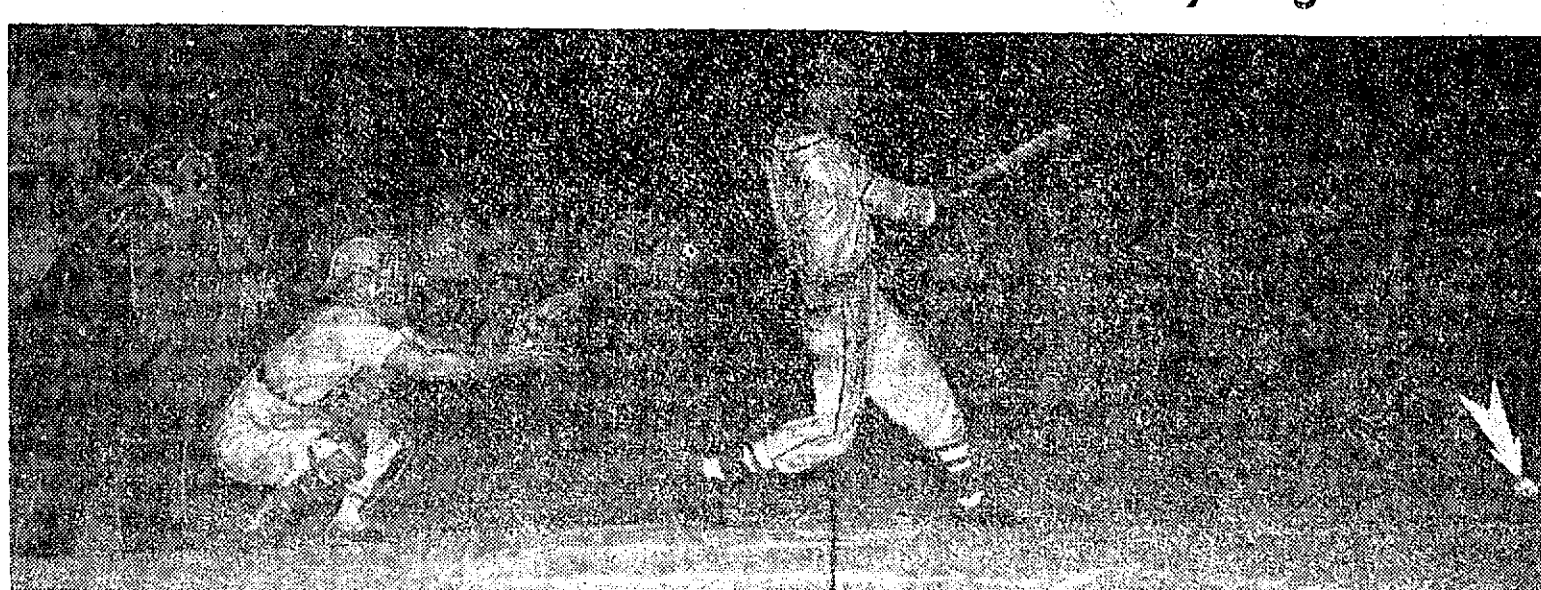
L. M. Good, manager of Hope Piano Company, today announced that his establishment has moved to new location at 101 South Elm Street.

The company carries a large stock of Jesse French pianos, Wurlitzer Electronic organs and a complete stock of sheet music. The public is invited to visit Hope Piano Co. at its new location.

Legion Meet

Tonight at 7:30 at Legion Hall members of the American Legion will meet to hear a report on baseball. All members are urged to be present.

Camera Catches Fast Bat Action in Hope Legion's 15-4 Victory Over Texarkana Atomics Here Tuesday Night



Engine Afire, Stratocruiser Lands Safely

Shannon, Ireland, July 7 (UP) — A New York-bound stratocruiser carrying 63 persons caught fire over the Atlantic ocean today, but raced 600 miles back to Shannon airport for an emergency landing.

All 53 passengers — including Comedian Danny Kay and Tennis Stars Louis Brough and Margaret Maughan — and 10 crew members donned life jackets in preparation for a "ditching" at sea after the fire broke out in the right outboard engine.

The flames burned out in 45 minutes, however, and the huge Pan American airliner came in to Shannon on three engines with an escort of two Liberators without further incident. A dozen fire trucks stood by unneeded as the plane landed.

The passengers, who also included Paul V. McNutt, former U. S. ambassador to the Philippines, said there was no panic aboard the airliner. But McNutt said a power dive from 19,000 to 6,000 feet in an attempt to extinguish the flames was "absolutely terrifying."

The same plane, named the America, also was forced to return to Shannon two weeks ago when oil pressure in the right outboard engine while the plane was far out over the Atlantic on a direct London-New York flight.

That was at 12:30 a. m. GMT (8:30 p. m. Wednesday EDT).

The pilot, Capt. J. G. Gubrunson, of Great Neck, Long Island, tried unsuccessfully to feather the propeller and decided to turn back to Shannon because of his decreased speed.

About an hour later, the propeller, drainage and grating, including the engine caught fire.

Jack Winecoff, editor of the Palestine Post Weekly of Jerusalem, one of a half-dozen passengers, said:

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City to Use Fog Machine Tonight

The city's new \$2000 fog application machine will really go into action tonight starting at 7 o'clock when all of downtown Hope will be sprayed with an insecticide.

The fogging machine was ordered following a demonstration here Thursday night, June 23. Many city officials will be on hand for the demonstration and everyone is invited to see the machine in action.

Bethel Church to Be Host to Conference

Bethel AME Church will hold a third quarter conference, Friday, July 8, starting at 8 p. m. in the local church. The Rev. T. O. Corund of Arkadelphia will preside. Officers and members are urged to attend.

Bethel AME will be host to the district Sunday school and A. C. E. L. Convention here August 10.



Work Orders Issued on No. 4 Paving

Work orders on Highway 4, black-topping project between Hope and Washington, were issued yesterday by the Arkansas Highway Department.

Contract for the \$27,922 paving project was let earlier this month to R. H. Davis Construction Co. of Stamps.

The contract calls for paving, drainage and grading, including 276 feet of concrete bridges.

The work order says that actual construction must start within the next ten days.

It is believed although not verified that during construction traffic will be routed through the Proving Ground and a crew of highway workmen yesterday were busy filling large holes with asphalt along the SP-G road.

Mrs. Prichard Quits Post as Librarian

Mrs. Hazel Pleland, Hempstead county librarian for the past two years, will leave Hope August 26, for Lewisville where she has accepted a position as librarian for the high school there.

Mrs. Prichard came to Hope from White County and has long been connected with library work.

The Hempstead County board has yet announced no successor.

Hope, Prescott Share Part of Tax Turnback

Hope's share of the sales tax collection for the month of June is \$808, it was announced in Little Rock today. Prescott's share ran \$294.

TOP—Denville Ross, Legion leftfielder, hits one. —Hope Star photos
MIDDLE—Gilson Ross, Hope third baseman, "follows through" with his swing just after hitting a grounder.
BOTTOM—Bob White, second baseman for the locals, trots across home plate as Hope launches its winning rally.

Will Go to Grave Convinced Falling Hair Makes More Highbrows Than Harvard U.

BY HAL BOYLE

New York (AP) — Are you a highbrow or a lowbrow? This is the biggest question today in the salons and parlors of Manhattan.

Nobody inquires any more whether you're in society's blue book. No one except maybe a visiting congressman asks whether you are or ever have been a member of the Communist party. And who cares now whether you belong to the National Association of Manufacturers or pay dues to the Glass Workers' Union? echo answers: "Not a soul."

"Fine on such matters as politics, and when a man lives or how he carries his head, I'm a lowbrow," a middle-aged woman in a blue dress said today.

The controversy was started some weeks ago by a light-hearted article in Life magazine. It classified the "three levels" of people by their tastes in food, furniture, clothing, drinks and literature.

"Do you like Stravinsky with your meals or a light white wine? That tells you, Mac."

"Did you buy a new black posture chair for the living room, baby, or do you come home with an overstuffed sofa on your back, you old lowbrow, you? Either way, sister, we know what you are. Yaw-yaw."

"Why, yes, I'm a highbrow, and my culture is crazy. Here in the middle of a heat wave some men would drop dead of sunstroke, rather than change from their security sweaters. Tweeds, tweeds, tweeds — and you'd better know — are a highbrow."

Office receptionists still read Faith Baldwin — but they wrap the book in a dust jacket from the latest novel by Jean Paul Sartre.

Continued on Page Three

Fatality at Lewisville Boosts Toll

By The Associated Press

Death toll in Arkansas from violence this week has risen to 14 Thursday.

Lester Milford Smith, 21, of Magnolia, was killed in a collision of two trucks near Lewisville Wednesday afternoon.

Arvel Crouch, 30, a prisoner at the Tucker state farm, was electrocuted accidentally Tuesday when he coughed a "charged" truck. A mechanic was working on the truck with an electric welder at the time. Crouch was serving a three-year sentence from Jackson county for burglary.

Six other traffic deaths, three drownings, a fall from a utility pole and two suicides have accounted for 12 other deaths.

Stifling Heat Continues Over Nation

By The Associated Press

It was more hot and humid weather for most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation again today. No widespread relief was in sight from the week-long heat wave.

Showers and cool air brought a measure of relief to some of the hot spots but the U. S. weather bureau didn't expect a general break in the scorching heat immediately. Meanwhile, crop losses in the drought-stricken northeast states mounted daily and no heavy rains were forecast.

Deadly attributed to the hot weather climbed to at least 153. Cool air fanned out over the drought-stricken areas of New England and New York state yesterday and rain fell in some parts of the eastern states.

New York City got its heaviest wetting in weeks — a half inch of rain. The mercury was a pleasant 81 yesterday and dropped to 71 early today. Scattered showers brought relief to other parts of New York state.

New Jersey, where crops have suffered millions of dollars damage from 45 days of drought, also got some rain, but not enough to help the wilting crops. The fall harvest only about half-an-inch at Newark and was predicted as only a "freshener." No heavy rains were forecast.

There also were some scattered showers in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio valley, and the Rocky mountain area. But no rain fell — and none was predicted — in the drought area of southern New England.

Crop losses in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut are running between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, farm experts said. They said they may total \$30,000,000 if there is no rain within a week.

The long drought is costing dairy and poultry farmers in Massachusetts \$1,000,000 weekly, said Lester T. Tompkins, acting state director of agriculture. Many farm wells and sources of irrigation also are drying up in the state.

Truman Hopes for a Good Education Bill

Boston, July 7 (AP) — President Truman said in a message today he hopes to sign a "satisfactory" bill for federal aid to education in this session of congress.

The President sent his message to the annual convention of the National Education Association and said:

"I have repeatedly pledged my support to federal aid to the states in the amount of \$500,000,000 annually for the purpose of more nearly equalizing educational opportunities and improving the salaries of our teachers.

As you know, such an appropriation was provided for in the budget for this year and a bill has been passed by the senate. I fully expect the house committee and the house, itself, to take early and favorable action on this subject.

"I hope to have the pleasure of signing a satisfactory federal aid bill before the close of the present session of this congress."

In his note of greeting, the President also declared:

"You and all the teachers you represent are engaged in a task of the utmost importance to our national welfare.

"The trainers of our children and youth are a bulwark of good character, good citizenship, and good government, and I greet them as such."

Second School Delays Opening Due to Polio

Jonesboro, July 7 (AP) — A second Craighead county school today postponed its scheduled opening next Monday because of the polio epidemic.

Superintendent Glenn Spurlock of Caraway announced today that opening of the schools in his district has been postponed indefinitely.

About 1,100 children are affected. Wednesday Monette school officials announced that their opening had been postponed.

The districts join each other in eastern Craighead. Four polio cases have been reported in each district in the past month.

Relative of Local Residents Believed Improved

Memphis, July 7 (AP) — Members of the family said today that Kenneth Kinard of El Dorado, Ark., struck recently by the propeller of an airplane, is very much improved.

Kinard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Kinard, said he was partly conscious but had never spoken. His actions, however, showed he was alive.

Japanese State of Emergency Appears Likely

Tokyo, July 7 (AP) — New violence marked Japan's worsening labor situation today.

A state of national emergency appeared in the offing. In a baragi prefecture miners joined in the general unrest. They protested and the government threatened arrest of 19 of their number and discharge of 200 more.

Evidence mounted to indicate the country's first political murder since the occupation had been committed. The victim was Sadanori Shimoyama, president of the National Railway corporation.

Doctors said there were strong indications he had been dead at least 12 hours before his body was mangled by a speeding freight train in Tokyo Tuesday.

Shimoyama had just issued discharge notices to 30,000 of 95,000 rail workers scheduled to be let out under an American sponsored retraining plan.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida was said by a member of his cabinet to be demanding the ousting of National Police Superintendent Noboru Saito.

The miners' participation in the general unrest was a surprise. Three thousand of them demonstrated against police 75 miles north of Tokyo. Three mine officials were rescued by police at Mito in that area.

One report from a Japanese government source said the angry mob threw stones at an American sergeant in a jeep. The sergeant, the report said, fired warning shots over the heads of the miners. The U. S. Eighth army said it had no such report.

The angry, milling miners paraded for several hours through the town of Takahagi.

Arkansas Polio Epidemic Is Slowing Down

Little Rock, July 6 (AP) — Arkansas' 1949 polio epidemic apparently is slowing down.

Only three new cases have been reported to the Arkansas health department during the last 24 hours, bringing the year's total to 175 cases.

Most of the victims were stricken during June. Only one of the new cases came from Mississippi county, which was labeled an epidemic area by the health department last week.

One of the victims was from Bradford, Ark. (White county). The other is from Pleasant Plains, Independence county.

All are receiving treatment in Little Rock hospitals.

Arkansas Stricken

Memphis, July 6 (AP) — Four more cases of poliomyelitis were admitted yesterday to isolation hospital, which already was treating 36.

The new patients are Kenneth Travis Martin, one of Marked Tree, Ark.; Donald Weir, two, of Covington, Tenn.; John Kaiser, one, of Raleigh, Tenn.; and Jesse DeGraffenried, five months, Memphis.

Also diagnosed as polio patients yesterday were Jerry Sneed, five, of Caraway, Ark., and Thomas Dyer, eight, of Halls, Tenn.

The hospital has admitted 31 polio cases since Jan. 1. Most have been from outside Memphis.

Schools Not To Open
Jonesboro, July 6 (AP) — Opening of schools in the Monette district scheduled for next Monday, has been postponed indefinitely due to the polio epidemic.

Frank Poe, chairman of the school board, made the announcement today. The board voted last night to accept the recommendations of local and state health authorities who had suggested postponement of the opening.

Some 1,300 school children in the district will greet the news. Four children in the Monette district have been stricken by polio during the past month.

Negro Woman Shoots Four Times at Negro Man

Sylvester Doss, Negro woman shot at Joe Nathan Harris, Negro, four times last night with a .38 calibre pistol when he started at her with an ax at her home near Hopewell school. She told police she tried to force his way into her house. She fired two shots at most point blank, he fell and she fired twice more. Police have been unable to locate Harris who is not believed to have been shot. He was seen shortly after the shooting and again this morning.

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Kinard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Kinard, said he was partly conscious but had never spoken. His actions, however, showed he was alive.

Against Trial Run Farm Plan for Hogs

Washington, July 6 — (AP) — Senator Butler (R-Ill.) said today he would oppose a "trial run" of the farm plan on hogs which would let the government buy and sell the entire agricultural economy of the nation.

He testified before a senate agriculture subcommittee considering a bill by Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) of the full committee to permit government price reduction payments to hog producers.

Under this the price of hogs would be allowed to drop to their natural level on the market and the treasury would pay hog producers for any difference between those and government-determined prices.

"This program," Butler said, "would be disastrous to the agricultural producers of this country. I cannot think of anything worse I could do to the farmers of this country than to pass this bill."

He urged that the present farm price support program be continued through 1950.

The Nebraska contingent that Congress insisted on passing the bill for a trial run on hogs, it should then include all other agri-

cultural items as well to "permit a real test of the program."

The plan applied to hogs alone, he said, would cause a collapse of prices on beef cattle, lambs and poultry "since these prices go up and down together."

Butler said this would then affect the price of grain and end up with prices of all basic agricultural products dropping to between 60 and 75 per cent of parity. (Parity is a formula for calculating the relationship between what a farmer gets for the things he sells and what he buys.)

Thomas suggested a amendment to his bill to include wool, potatoes, milk, eggs, chickens and turkeys as part of the plan for a trial run on hogs. He said he would have no objection to including beef as well.

Ex-Servicemen Seek Pot of Gold on Ocean Bottom

Point Pleasant, N. J., July 6 (UP) — Two ex-servicemen expect to know in a few days whether there is a pot of gold at the bottom of the ocean.

They figure the gold, worth about \$423,000, is in a strongbox in the wreck of the wooden steamer, "Delaware," which sank 31 years ago in 64 feet of water.

The treasure hunters are Floyd R. (Bud) Sharp, Jr., 31, a navy diver during World War II, and his partner, William Conway, 25, an army veteran. Both are from Point Pleasant.

Sharp and Conway are having problems, but are not discouraged. They spent eight hours yesterday relocating and fixing a buoy to the sunken ship. Two buoys they had been using as markers were lost three days ago. They also were hampered over the holiday weekend by more than 25 small boats "fishing the wreck."

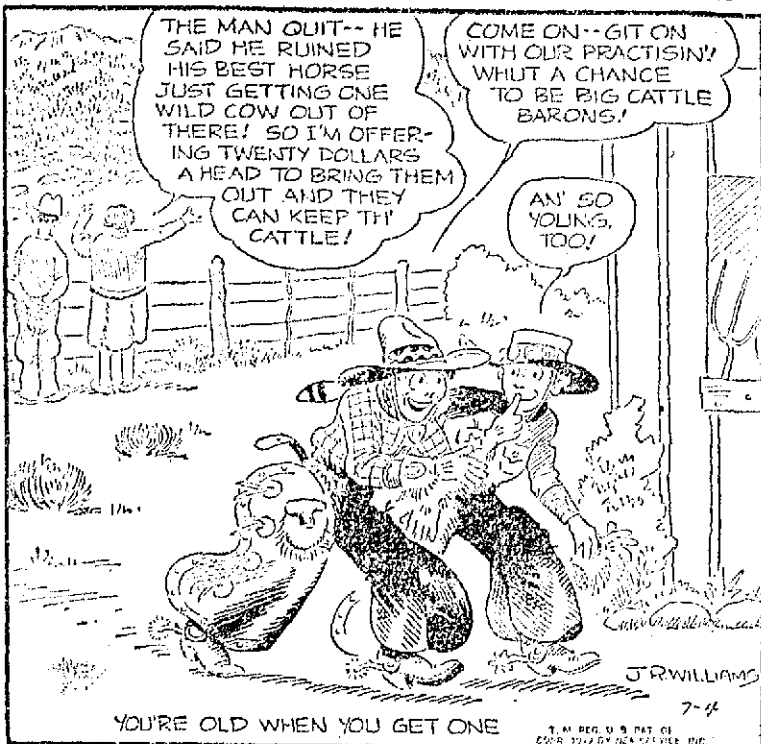
Previously Sharp had been dismantling the vessel piece by piece while Conway tended the diving lines. Their work yesterday put them back "where they were before."

The 200-foot Delaware, of the Clyde Line, burned off Cedar Creek Station, N. J. on July 9, 1898. It sank two miles off Bay Head beach, near here, as it was being towed to New York the next day.

Only Bobby Jones (1926, 1930) and Gene Sarazen (1932) have won the U. S. and British Open golf titles in the same year.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Keep in Touch With Both Sides and Naturally You Will Always Be a Winner

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign News Analyst
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

In a way, few Chinese better personify their country's struggle for freedom and reform than Min. Sun yat Sen, widow of the founder of the republic.

She is above a product of the cradle freedom in an ancient and impact of Western ideas of Democracy and reform. These made her a revolutionary, and set her apart from the rest of her family who have largely ruled China for 22 years.

In the end she has wound up in the arms of the Communists. Why? Her story is the answer not only to her personal fate, but is a key to understanding how the biggest single piece of the human race—the Chinese people—are submitting to Communist control.

She was born Soong ch'ing-Ling in Shanghai. Her father was a wealthy Bible-printer. As a Chinese re-resented the way the

Manchu throne misgoverned his country and kept itself in power partly by trading bits of Chinese sovereignty to foreign powers. Like many wealthy Chinese in these not-so-golden-nineties, ch'ing-Ling's father supported a revolutionary doctor named Sun yat Sen.

Ch'ing-Ling was a student at Wesleyan college for women at Macon, Ga., when word came through in 1911 that Dr. Sun finally had overthrown the Manchus. The story has it that she ripped the dragon symbol of the throne from her dormitory wall and jumped on it.

Full of American ideas of freedom and Democratic reform, she returned to China and joined Dr. Sun. When a war broke out in 1915, she followed him to Japan and married him. When the Sun returned, they found a coalition of other warlords had taken over in Peking and were keeping alive, like the Manchus, by trading bits of Chinese sovereignty off to

Dr. Sun sought help from Britain and America. They turned him down. He turned to Soviet Russia, which posed as the friend of freedom in Asia. Russia sent advisers to help Sun reorganize his Kuomintang party along Communist lines.

Sun died in 1925, and a rising young general named Chiang Kai-Shek took command of the party and its army. By 1927 he had defeated the northern warlords. He also had broken with the Communists who had helped him win. The same year he married ch'ing-Ling's little sister, mei-Ling.

Her older sister, ai-Ling, already had married a Shansi banker named H. H. Kung.

Ch'ing-Ling chose to flee with the Communists. She went to Moscow and stayed until 1931. Back in China that year, she said:

"The Kuomintang has lost its position as the country's revolutionary party. The party's destroyers, far from being external enemies, are its own leaders."

She meant her brothers in law, Chiang Kai-Shek, H. H. Kung, and her own younger brother, T. V. Soong, among others.

During the Japanese war, Mme. Sun symbolized the united front against the foreign aggressor by staying in Chungking and doing relief work with her sisters. But when the war ended she again condemned the Kuomintang and denounced the United States for supporting it. She flatly predicted three years ago that American help to Chiang's government would lead only to civil war and that this would result in certain Communist victory. Why?

It appears that Mme. Sun took literally and very seriously her husband's idea that the two things China needed above all were reform and freedom. The Kuomintang was not meeting the needs, because it was getting more corrupt instead of less, and depended more and more on outside help to survive. In contrast, the Reds had practically no outside help and were getting strong support from the peasants.

Anyway, last Friday was the 23th birthday of the Chinese Communist party, and like a lot of other Chinese Mme. Sun joined in the congratulations. The party hasn't been in power long enough to be corrupted yet, and in any case Mme. Sun could look at the Whangpoo river and see no foreign warships. Until the Reds came, there was never any time in Mme. Sun's life that this was possible.

"This," she declared, "is a landmark in the revolutionary struggle of the Chinese people. We have shaken off the fetters of imperialism and colonialism, and we have not only uprooted the old, but the people are traveling toward a new and brighter peak."

There you have it — reform and freedom. And who can Mme. Sun of any Chinese thank but the Reds?

One question is this: Has Mme. Sun just been taken in by Communist success in a situation where nothing better was presented to the Chinese in terms they found ac-

Dock Strike Hurts Economy of Hawaii

Washington, July 6 — (UP) — Hawaii today is in the third month of a dockers' strike which not only threatens to destroy the island's economy but spotlights a notorious Communist fellow traveler as boss of the islands' basic labor force.

The strike began May 1. It was called by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union of which Harry Bridges of San Francisco is the president. Bridges is one of the CIO union heads whose loyalty to the Communist party line has brought him into direct conflict with CIO President Philip Murray.

Bridges' union also has organized the sugar and pineapple industries in Hawaii. Some persons believe that once the dock strike is settled, Bridges will call out the island workers who already have authorized a strike of 165,000 persons employed in the Hawaiian Islands. It is estimated that Bridges' union covers upward of 20,000.

Organization of Hawaiian labor was long delayed by employer resistance and did not get going at top speed until about 1943. This delay may have aided Bridges in saddling the islands with an extreme left wing union. But whatever the background, the fact that a union friendly to the Moscow party line now controls basic labor in the key Pacific national defense area is a factor gradually beginning to get attention in the United States.

The strike was called when employers refused to increase hourly wage rates on the docks from \$1.49

an hour to \$1.72. The union sought \$1.72 with the argument that Hawaiian rates should more nearly equal the dockers' pay on the West coast, which is \$1.82 an hour.

Employers argued that the comparison was not sound because the steepness of work on Hawaiian docks and other advantages more than compensated for the disparity in pay with the West coast. The employer offered a hike of 12 cents and finally 13. Last month a board named by Gov. Ingram M. Steinback recommended a settlement on the basis of 14 cents an hour which would have raised the hourly rate to \$1.54. Employers accepted and the union rejected that offer.

anyone had seen her emerge from her home.

The investigation of Mrs. Ritter's death was started by neighbors who complained of "odors" emitting from the house.

Police broke into the house and found the woman's body. They said she had been dead "about three or four days." Death was attributed to "natural causes."

Starves Self Despite Big Fortune

Philadelphia, July 5 — ? — Authorities today awaited a court order permitting an intensified search of a home where they say a woman reclusive like a beggar despite the fortune a thrice command.

A preliminary survey of the cluttered building yesterday revealed the woman was worth at least \$200,000, authorities estimated, but she chose to live on a semi-starvation diet of bread and milk.

The woman, Mrs. Catherine S. Ritter, 79, was found dead Sunday on her trash-blanketed bed. The house was crammed with rubbish and litter.

Police said they suspected that somewhere in the maze would be found a clue to the whereabouts of possibly \$100,000 Mrs. Ritter is believed to have hidden away.

Police said rents collected from tenants of some 14 houses she owned were brought to her regularly. Neighbors told the investigators they knew virtually nothing of the woman except that she used a tiny vestibule as an "office" from which she conducted her outside contacts.

About two weeks ago two neighbors related Mrs. Ritter had opened the front door and sent them to a store to buy her bread and milk.

But it was at least a year since

Sark Island Has First Drunk Driving Case

Sark, Channel Islands, July 5 — (AP) — The island of Sark, where autos are banned by law had its first drunken driving case in history today.

An outraged judge ordered the defendant's drinks cut off until August 1, 1951.

The offender—John Terree—was accused of driving a tractor

for while intoxicated on two occasions last month.

The court directed the little island's saloonkeepers to put Terree on their blacklist for the next two years. He also was fined ten shillings (\$2).

The richest running of the Belmont Stakes was in 1947 when Phalanx won \$78,900.

SINUS CATARRH
FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE!

Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with annoying sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, itching and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. It costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. **KLONOL** (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by

Mail Orders Filled
JOHN P. COX DRUG STORE

NOTICE-----

We have now moved to our New Location at

101 South Elm Street

From our old location on East Third St.

We take this opportunity to invite each of you to visit us. We will have a large selection of Jesse French Pianos, Wurlitzer Electronic Organs and sheet music.

HOPE PIANO CO.

101 South Elm Street

Phone 724

BIG SHOE SALE

CLEARANCE

ALL SUMMER SHOES WOMEN'S SHOES ON TABLES

\$2 \$3 \$4

All Sizes and Widths in this lot. Whites, Blacks, Brown leathers, Patents and in low, medium and high heels. Most of these shoes can be worn this fall.

LADIES RHYTHM STEPS

Summer styles in dress or casuals.

CHOICE

6.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES

White and Black Patent.

Small Lot **1.00**

One Lot **1.95**

MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

13.50 Shoes **8.95**

NOW **6.95**

NOW 10.95 Shoes

All sizes 6 to 12

Widths A to D

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 8th

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

ALL
SALES
FINAL

6 SATURDAY SPECIALS

TALK ABOUT VALUES. Here they are! Every DOLLAR you spend a super value ALL MERCHANDISE FIRST QUALITY — No Phone Calls Please!

Ladies' Rayon Knit
GOWNS
Assorted Sizes and Colors **99c**

MEN'S ALL LEATHER
Sport OXFORDS
BROKEN SIZES
REAL VALUES **4.77**

Washable Rayon
PANELS
41 x 90
Fine Quality
Each . . . **1.00**

SATURDAY WILL BE
REMNANT DAY
AT PENNEY'S
Lots of New Remnants

Men's Broadcloth
SHORTS
Fine Quality
FULL CUT
Sizes 28 to 44
Pair . . . **47c**

BOYS' SPORT
SHIRTS
WHILE THEY LAST
Size 2 - 4
FAST COLOR **50c**
Size 6 to 18
FAST COLOR **1.50**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Store Hours 9 to 5:30, Saturday 9 to 8. We will cash your payroll checks.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, headache, pains, leg pains, loss of pen and energy, putting up with, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smearing and burning with your urine or a strong odor of your urine. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes do their job of flushing out your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 7
Chapter 323, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall Thursday, July 7 at 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 10
Teddy Jones will teach the Edith Thompson Sunday school class of the Methodist church Sunday. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. George Robison
Hostess to Circle 2

The July meeting of Circle 2 of the Methodist WSSS was held in the home of Mrs. George Robison on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Robison as hostess. Mrs. Edwin Stewart, leader, presided over the business session. Each member was presented a Year book for the coming year. The worship service was led by Mrs. John Bundy, her subject being "Peace to the Nations."

Mrs. Brenda Bland
Hostess to Circle 2

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Fair park for the annual picnic. Miss Margaret Blake gave the opening prayer, and read the roll call in the absence of the secretary.

Mrs. Birchhead told of the house-party to be held at Farnell July 22-24. Plans were made for the YWA playlet to be held during focus week in the future. The members discussed the community missions project for July.

Following the business session, Miss Blake and Miss Sue O'Brien gave some very interesting reports on the YWA camp meeting at Ridgecrest, S. C. they attended in June.

Miss Peggy Anderson was welcomed into YWA as a new member. Fifteen members and one guest, Miss Pollyanna Williams, were present.

Circle 5, WSSS
Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Lillian Cox was hostess to members of Circle 5 of the Methodist WSSS at her home Tuesday night with Mrs. Angus Dodson, co-hostess.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Advance, O Church of God." Mrs. Dilton Houston, circle chairman, presided over the business session. Miss James McLarty gave a report on the Christian Social Relations.

Mrs. George Murray gave a very inspiring devotional. Miss Duxbury, program leader, and Mrs. James McLarty gave interesting talks on the Hawaiian Islands and told of the Sunday Wesley Home in Hawaii.

The hostesses served a sandwich plate with iced drinks to 13 members. The meeting closed with the benediction.

Miss Futrell
Honoree at Shower

Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Miss Hays, entertained on June 29 with a bridal shower, complimenting Miss Alyce Futrell, whose marriage to Clifton Ellis took place Sunday, July 3.

For the occasion, the Lehman home was decorated with summer flowers.

During the evening, each guest wrote their favorite recipe, and presented them in a recipe box to the honoree. Place mats were fringed by the guests for the honoree.

The gifts were presented in a large umbrella decorated in red, white and blue, carrying out the Fourth of July motif.

A delicious salad course was served during the social hour.

Miss Brenda Bland
Celebrated Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bland entertained with a birthday party at 4 p.m. Wednesday, at the Fair park, for the pleasure of their daughter, Miss Brenda Bland, who was celebrating her fifth birthday.

As the little guests arrived, they were presented tiny pink and blue hats. Each one was given a small favor.

AIR CONDITIONED

SAENGER

LAST DAY

'CALIFORNIA'

Color by Technicolor

Ray Milland

Barbara Stanwyck

Barry Fitzgerald

RIALTO

LAST DAY

MAUREEN O'HARA

Melvyn Douglas

Gloria Grahame

A WOMAN'S

SECRET

MAUREEN O'HARA

Melvyn Douglas

Gloria Grahame

A WOMAN'S

SECRET

Methodists to Start Youth Week

Beginning Sunday, July 10, the First Methodist church will feature a Youth Caravan, composed of an adult Counselor, Miss Ruth Stewart of Conway, Ark., and four young people: Eudora Kirk, Col. Leah, Tenn.; Jane Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.; Winona Bledsoe, Wichita, Kansas; and Douglas Shepherd, Huntington, W. Va.

There will be supper served each evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday through Friday, each evening there will be worship, study, and recreation. There are only six towns in Arkansas to have the Caravan: Pine Bluff, Camden, Hope, Mena, Fordyce, and McGhee.

These young people are giving their services to the churches for this period after a time of special training. It is hoped that all the young people of Hope will give to the Caravan. All young people are invited.

Miss Dorothy Henry, Counselor for the young people of the First Methodist church will direct the activities for the week. Mrs. Edna Ward will assist for the intermediates.

Shreveport Hospital Offers to Aid State Polio Victims

Little Rock, July 7 — (AP) — The Shreveport Hospital for Crippled Children at Shreveport, La., has offered to help care for convalescent young victims of poliomyelitis from Arkansas.

Walter C. Guy, Little Rock, the hospital's imperial marshal, said the hospital would admit eligible children to the hospital during the summer months.

The Shrine hospital admits children between one and 15 years of age whose parents are unable to pay for treatment. Guy, however, said the financial requirement would be interpreted liberally.

The polio outbreak has caused cancellation or postponement of several scheduled events, including the annual forestry training camp and the Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club camp.

Hal Boyle

Continued From Page One

high, not low, not middle. I'll sip red wine with the highest intelligent, gulp champagne with a scotch and soda with the middle brow or blow beer froth all night with the blowbrows.

I'll roll on a horsehair sofa or perch on a postcard chair till my back breaks. I'll even sit on a small tack—if that'll help preserve a cultural truce. But neither for class nor mass will I eat grits with candied fruit. I won't be brow-beaten.

And I'll go to my grave secretly convinced that falling hair has made more highbrows in America than Harvard university.

CLIPPED ANGEL

Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Clive Grieron Cornish

The Story: Mike McTig, a mining engineer, is investigating the drop in production from the Dark Angel mine. He suspects they are thieves, but they have covered their trail by using a nearby mine as a dummy through which the stolen ore is sold. Mike is just about to give up before he discovers that the Dark Angel is being used. Armed with this knowledge, Mike goes to the Dark Angel and discovers that one of the old drifts of the mine still has a rail line that is being used. Mike follows this tunnel and finally reaches an exit, entering into a disused state highway department garage. Here, Mike finds trucks haul the stolen ore away to the Argus workings. When Mike tells his discovery to Cory, she says she can't go to see what is found because she is afraid — she's got claustrophobia — a fear of closed-in places.

"It's crazy," I repeated. "The idea of not being able to go into your own mine because you've got claustrophobia."

Cory Parnell flushed scarlet. "All right Mike, for a coward, I can't help it. I've tried and tried, but every time I get a few feet past the portal —"

I reached for her hand but she snatched it away. "Cory, you've got the wrong claustrophobia. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Every body's got something, the matter with them. Take me — I'm scared to death of horses."

She brightened up visibly. "Really, Mike?"

I felt better. You have to see somebody with one ticked by a thing they can't fight.

"What I meant," I said, "was that if people around here know you never go into the mine, how do you expect to keep them on their toes?"

"Because I can trust them."

I groaned. "Cory, don't give me that again. Listen, and I'll tell you what I've been doing."

I gave her the story, leaving out the bit where I nearly got conked out. She looked me out and when she'd thought it over for a few minutes, she came out with something absolutely typical: "Mike, I wish you knew what it was."

Without thinking, I said, "Well, could find out easily enough. All we'd have to do is sit on the roof of that shed and wait the parade."

"Then let's do it."

Right then is when I should have put my foot down. I should have pointed out it was risky, unnecessary, and that things had reached the stage where the law should be called in, preferably in the shape of several smart detectives.

I should have told her not to be melodramatic, and generally acted my age.

Instead of that I toyed with a cozy picture of Cory and me sitting

Vaughan Near Blows at Questions

Washington, July 7 — (UP) — Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, was back in town today in fine fighting trim.

Refreshed after a quiet, three-week cruise to Guatemala, the 20th-anniversary of the D-Day invasion, and a persistent photographer in the nose, and started to square off with a reporter who asked him who had paid for the trip.

He roared that he himself had footed the bill. And he made it equally plain that he didn't think too much of the reporter's questions about his acquaintance with one of Washington's influence-selling orifice perennials.

Vaughan, in whose defense Mr. Truman made his now-famous S-O-B speech, reminded all and sundry that he was the President's military aide and they "might want favors at the White House some day."

The incident took place last night at Washington's Union station where reporters and photographers were on hand to greet Vaughan and his party.

The President's favorite poker companion based for a few pictures, then tried to call a halt. But the photographers pleaded for "just one more."

"How would you like a pinch in the nose?" Vaughan bellowed, reaching into the direction of Photographer Gene Jones of the Washington Post. "No more pictures, I said."

"General," replied Jones, "you can be sure there will be one more picture and I'll take it."

It was then that Vaughan reminded his detractors of his White House prestige.

Jack Steele of the New York Herald Tribune brought up the question of who paid for Vaughan's Guatemala trip.

"The general drew back his arm threateningly. Then he apparently thought better of it. It cost him \$2,000 personally for himself, his wife and two children."

"I said it all out of my pocket," he said. "I took two years to save up for this vacation and it probably will take me two more years to save up for another."

He was equally emphatic when asked about James V. Hunt, a principal in the investigation of "two perennials." Hunt had been quoted as calling the general his "closest and dearest friend."

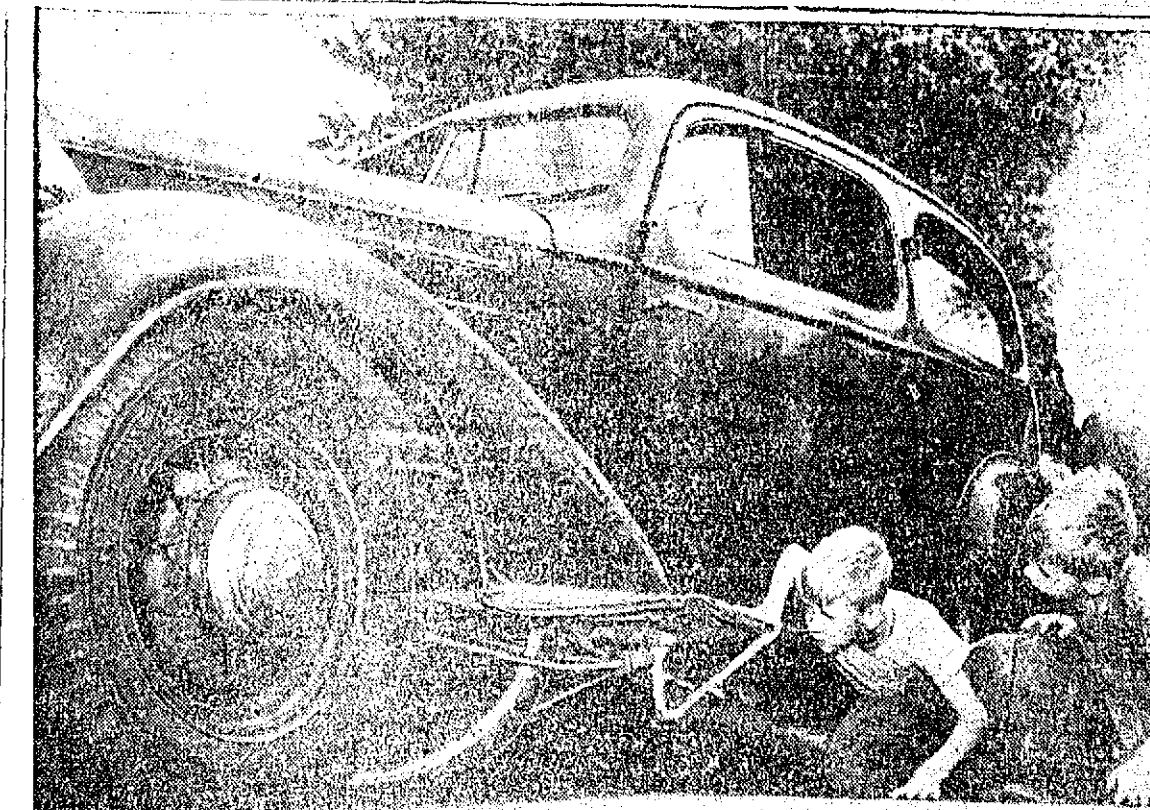
Vaughan said he couldn't understand what all the fuss was about.

"Well," he shrugged, "there are 300 guys doing the same thing in Washington."

Morley Can't Lower Liquor Price Is Ruling

Little Rock, July 7 — (AP) — Attorney General Ike Murry says he doubts the price of whiskey can be reduced arbitrarily by the state revenue commissioner.

Revenue Commissioner Dean



BE CAREFUL, KIDS!—Take a good look. This is what happens when youngsters don't follow simple bicycle safety rules. These boys view a bike still jammed under the car which struck and seriously injured their buddy, Charles Grieb, 10, in East Hempstead, N. Y. What they see will teach them a lesson they'll find hard to forget.

Wife of Methodist Minister Dies at Conway

Conway, July 7 — (AP) — Mrs. James M. Workman, 76, wife and daughter of Methodist ministers and mother of three Methodist ministers, died at her home here yesterday.

The funeral will be held here at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Little Rock.

Mrs. Workman was dean of women and teacher of Bible at the former Henderson-Brown college at Arkadelphia while her husband was president of the college.

She was born in Powhatan, Ark., the daughter of the late Rev. George Thornburg.

Besides her husband, now re-

lived, her survivors include three sons, the Rev. James W. of North Little Rock, and Rev. Thornburg of Little Rock, and Rev. Workman of Shanghai, China, and three daughters, Mrs. T. B. Hampton of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Joe Markham and Miss Elizabeth Workman, both of Conway.

Fulbright Blames Britain for Own Trouble

Washington, July 7 — (AP) — Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) thinks he knows at least some of the causes of the strained British economic situation.

He yesterday ascribed the condition to (1) failure to devote more attention to eliminating European trade barriers; (2) increased costs of British goods because of the expense of the socialized program of

Morley requested an opinion whether under the 1949 "fair trade" act for liquor dealers, he might cut prices.

He said that Dulles would be a candidate for the office in November. He said he had made an appointment because of Dulles' wide knowledge of foreign affairs.

"The foreign affairs issues before the senate made his appointment the greatest contribution to the state that I could make," the governor said.

Dulles Named Senator by Gov. Dewey

New York, July 7 (UP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today appointed John Foster Dulles as interim senator from New York until Dec. 1.

Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert, will fill the senate seat left vacant by the resignation of Robert F. Wagner, Democrat.

A special election will be held Nov. 8 to choose a senator to fill the remainder of Wagner's unexpired term. Wagner resigned because of illness.

Dewey, in announcing the ap-

pointment, said he thought it unlikely that Dulles would be a candidate for the office in November.

He said he had made an appointment because of Dulles' wide knowledge of foreign affairs.

"The foreign affairs issues before the senate made his appointment the greatest contribution to the state that I could make," the governor said.

Fulbright said the ECA has concentrated on restoring European production without at the same time making enough effort to break down nationalistic trade policies.

LUCKIES PAY MORE to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco — and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! You'll agree it's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

B. G. CONNER, independent tobacco buyer of South Boston, Va., says: "I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine tobacco at auction after auction. I've smoked Luckies for 18 years." Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



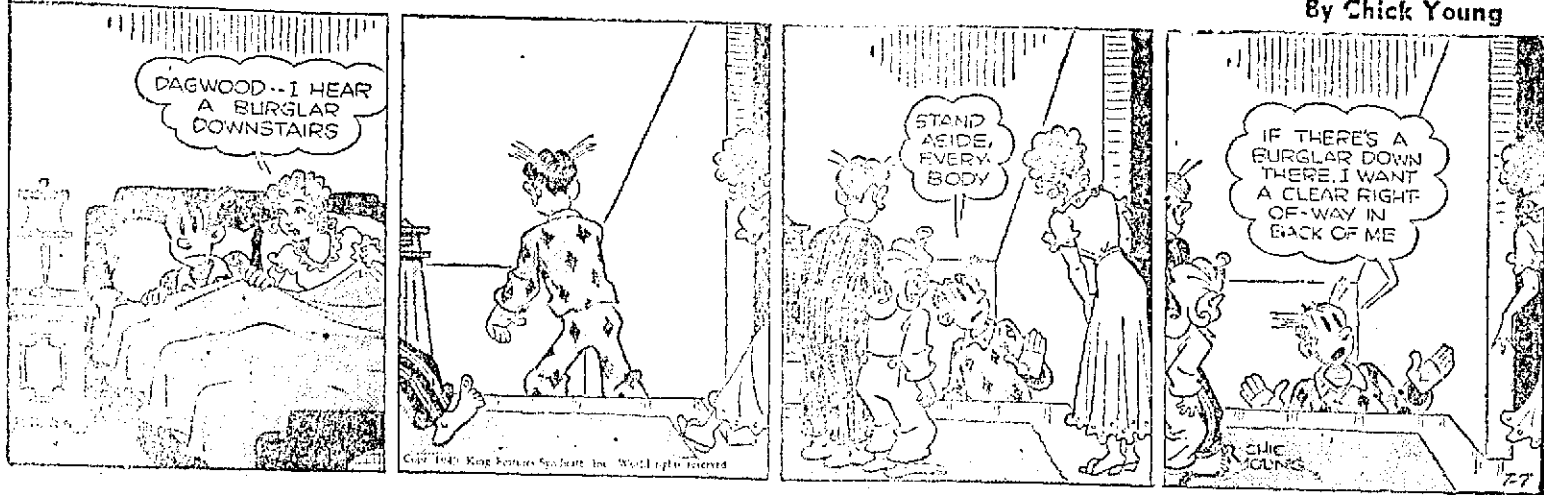
L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the tongue

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BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



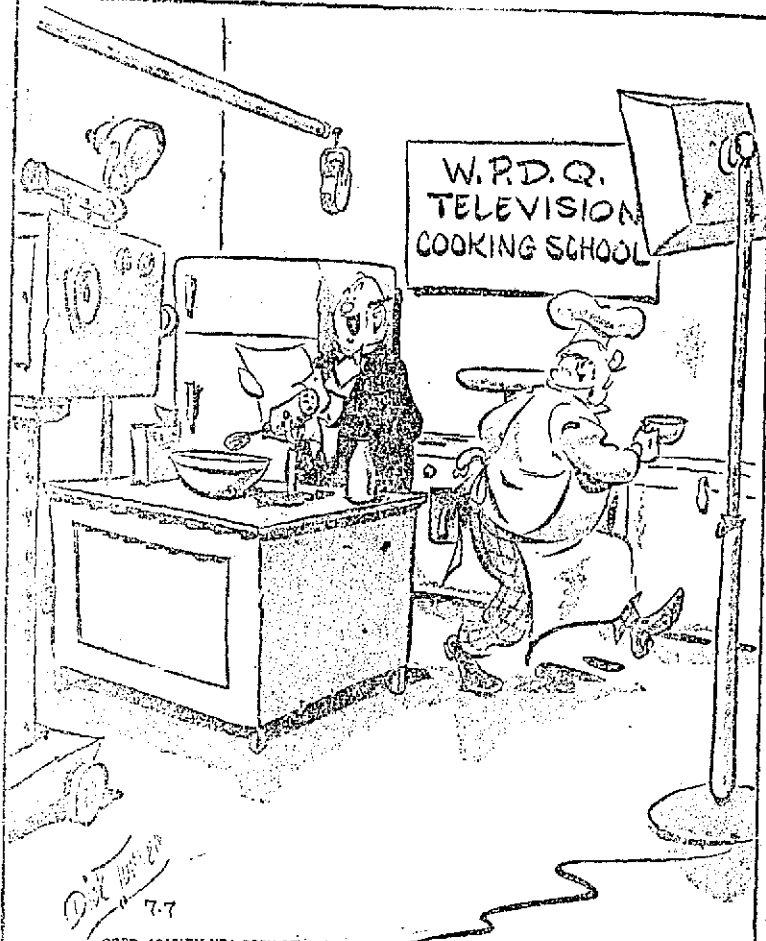
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



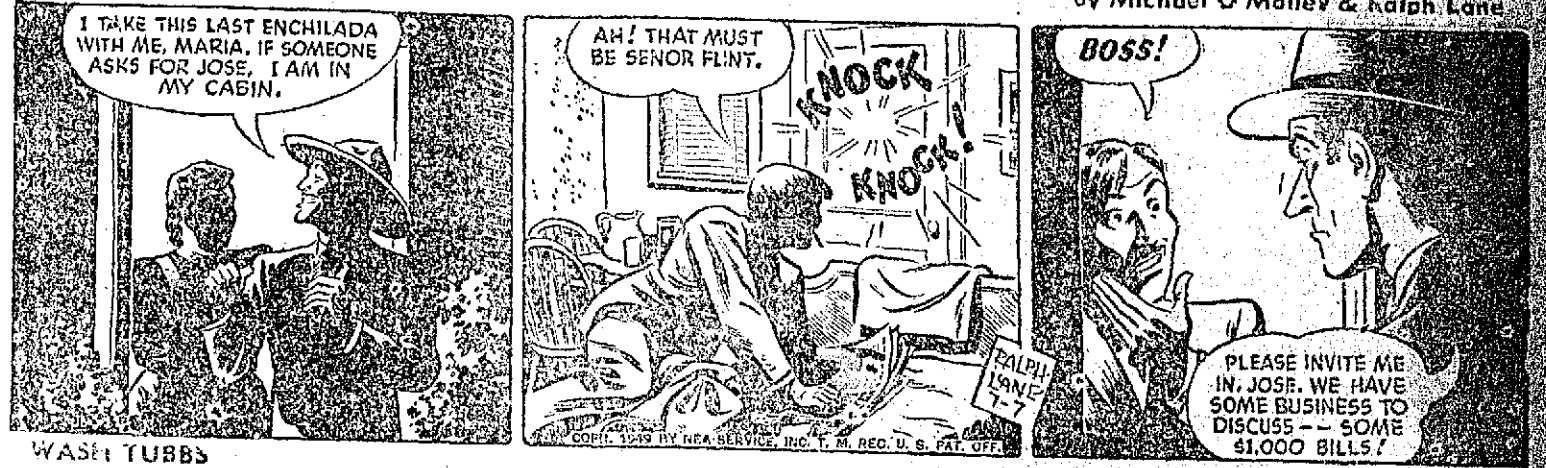
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



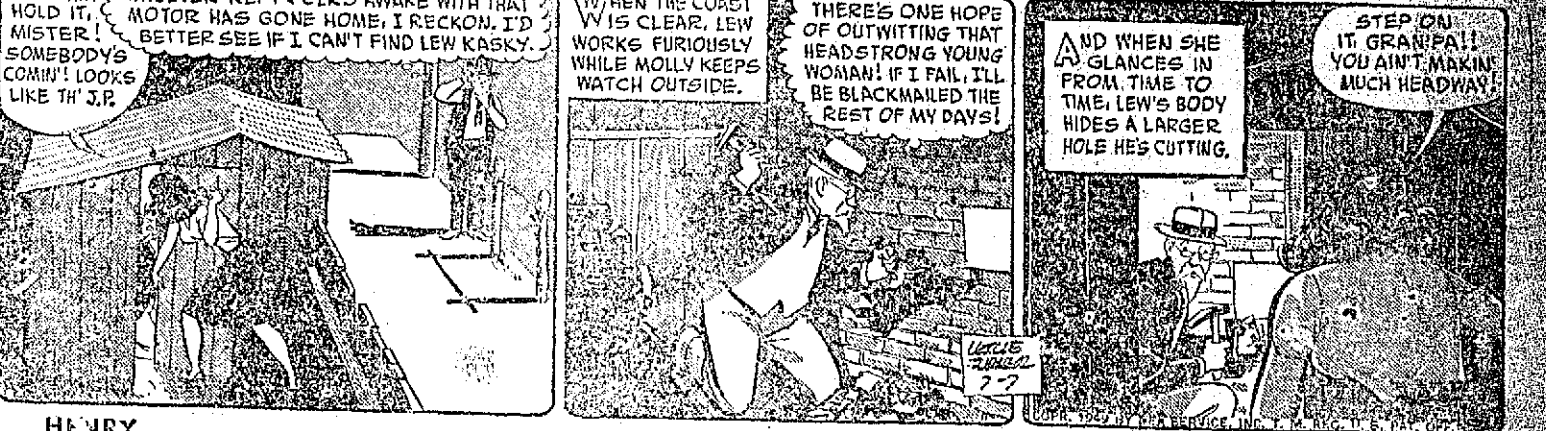
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



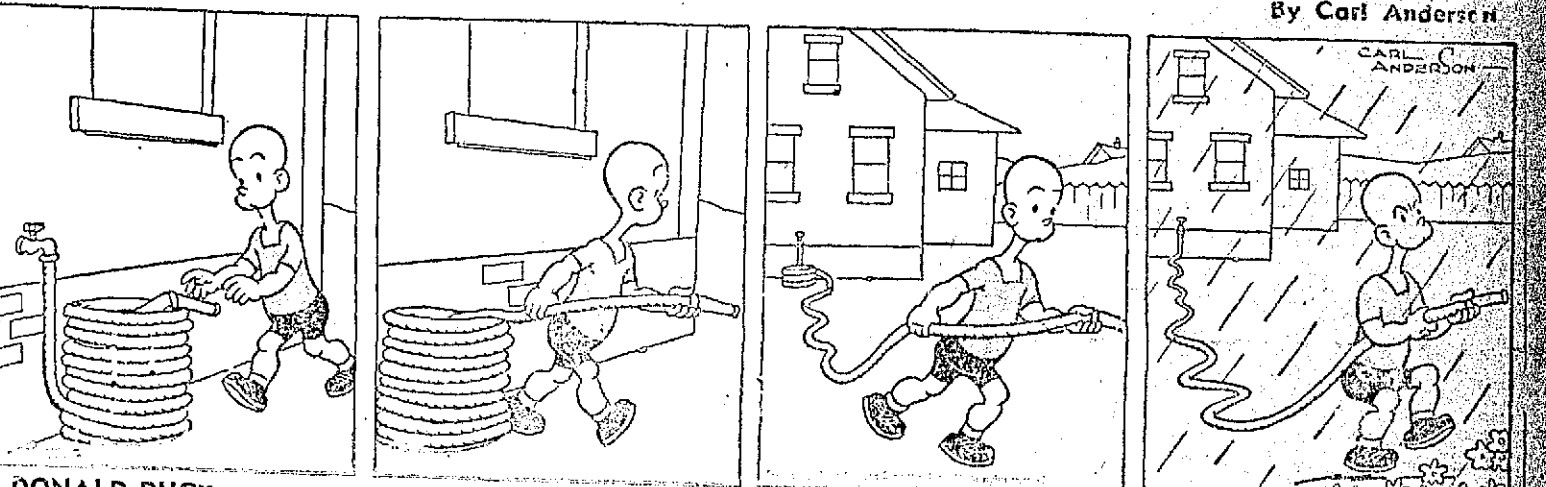
WASH TUBBS

By Lester



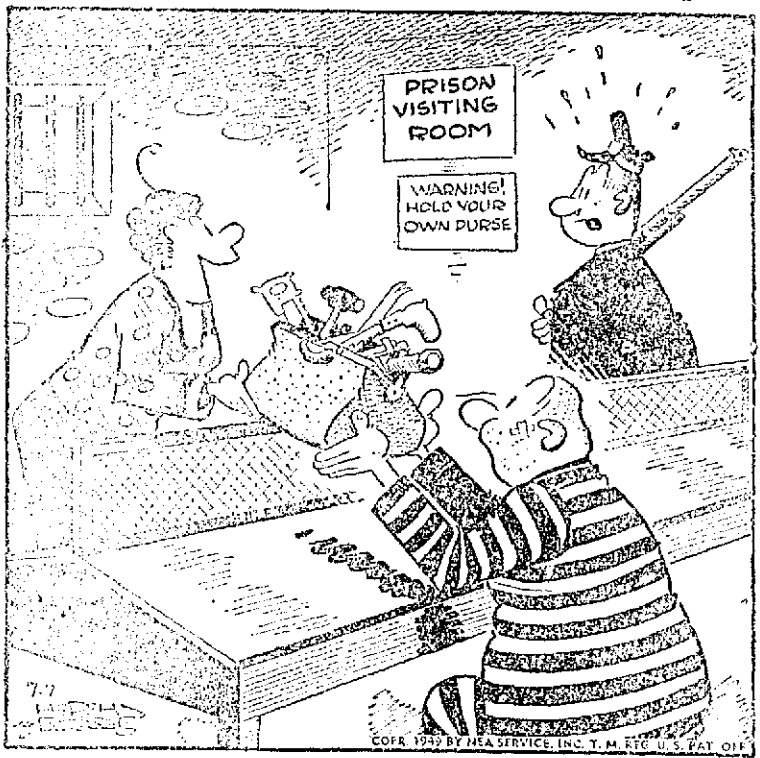
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



BUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



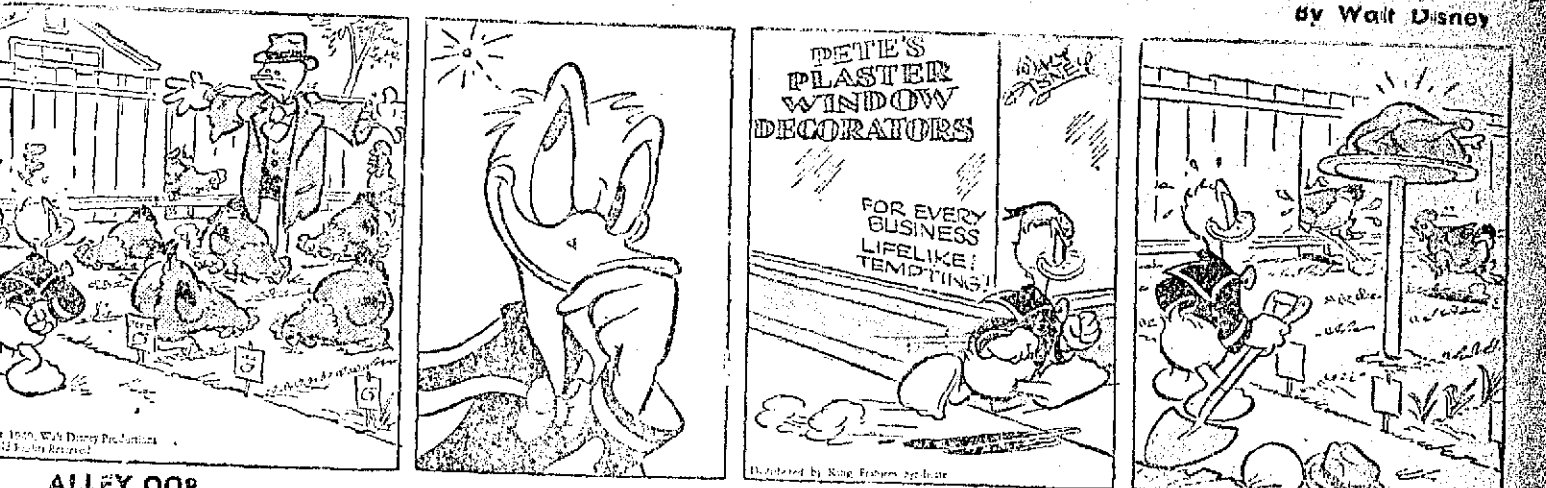
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



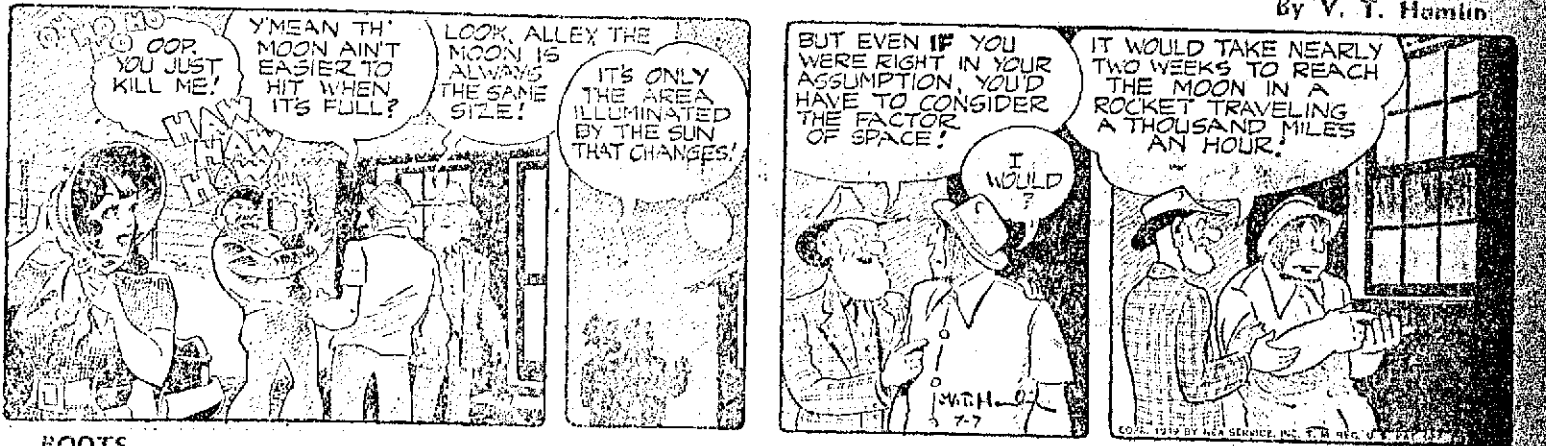
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



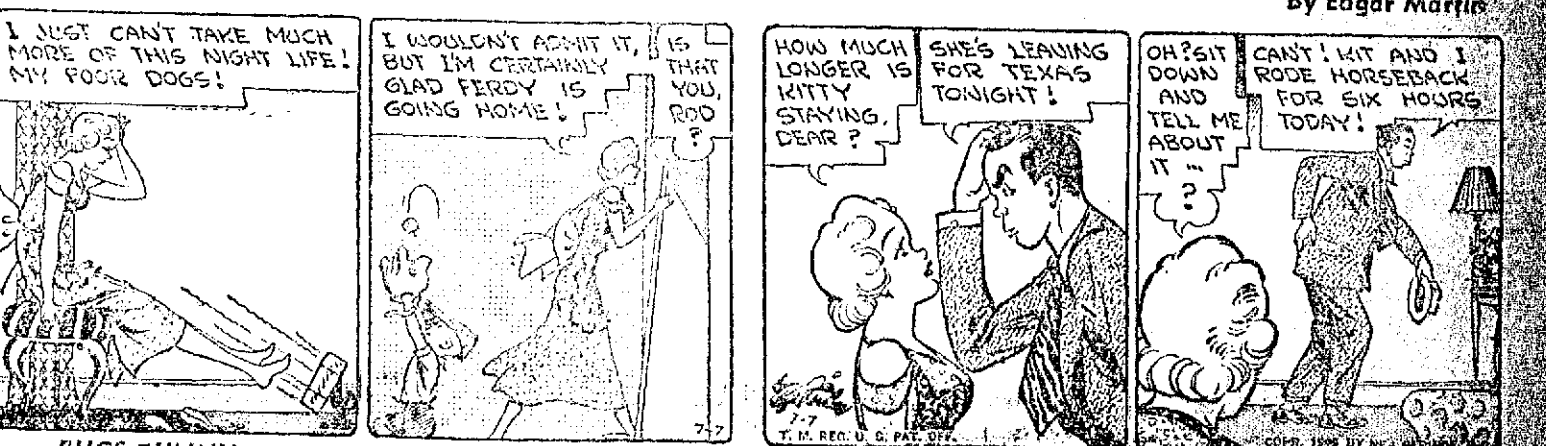
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



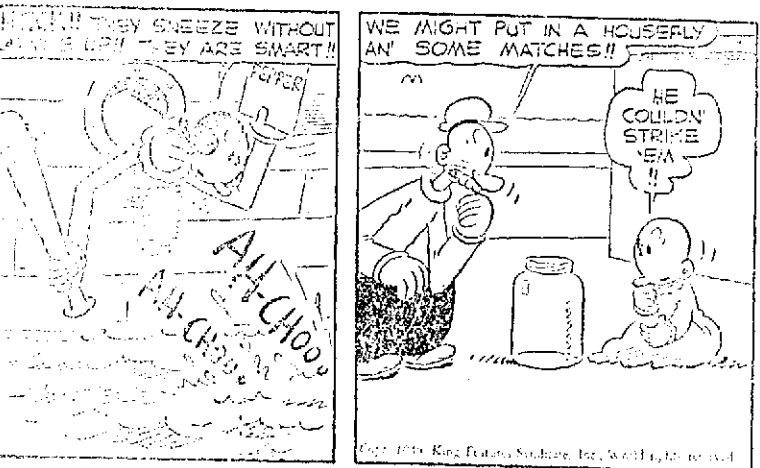
BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



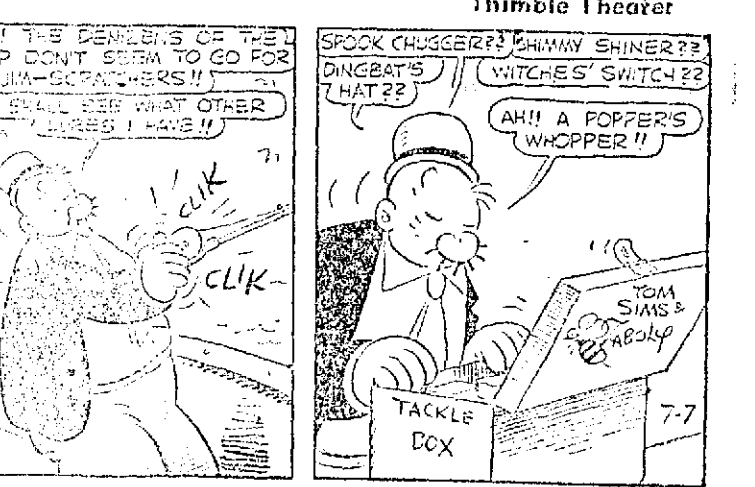
POPEYE

By J. R. Williams



Thimble Theatre

By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie



BUGS BUNNY

By Edgar Martin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie



THE FINISHING TOUCH



American Reds Called Stalin 'Our Leader'

New York, July 5 — (AP)—American Communist leaders joined in addressing Premier Joseph Stalin as "our leader" in 1955, a Communist conspiracy trial defendant testified today under cross-examination.

Gilbert Green of Chicago, the witness, said he was in the American delegation attending the seventh world congress of the Communist international at Moscow in 1955.

Others in the delegation were Earl Browder, then general secretary of the American Communist party, and William Z. Foster, its present national chairman, the defendant said.

Questioned by U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohay as the 25th week of the trial opened, Green said the U. S. delegation voted for a greeting to Stalin in which the Soviet leader was addressed as "our leader."

The greeting said that Communist parties throughout the world "will consolidate their connections" under Stalin's leadership and "will be faithful to the end to the ban-

Soldier Held in Hit-Run Flying in Death

Lafayette, Ala., July 6 — (UP)—Robert E. Pennick, 22, of Newellton, La., an infantry corporal stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., was bound over to a grand jury on a charge of first degree manslaughter in the "hit and run" flying death of an aged Negro.

Bond was set at \$1,000 and Sheriff Jim Abney said today that so far the soldier had not made it. The sheriff accused Pennick of piloting a "hit and run" plane that flew low over a highway and killed John H. Hall, a Negro who was standing in a wagon trying to control a pair of scared mules. The accident occurred Saturday.

His case will come before a grand jury the week of Sept. 5 and, if indicted, he will be tried two weeks later.

Pennick and three companions had rented the plane to fly home for the Fourth of July holidays. The three companions, Sheriff Abney said, were released last night under \$200 "witness" bonds to keep them from being AWOL at Fort Jackson.

ners of Marx, Engels and Stalin," the witness testified.

"Under this banner," said the greeting, "communism will triumph throughout the world."

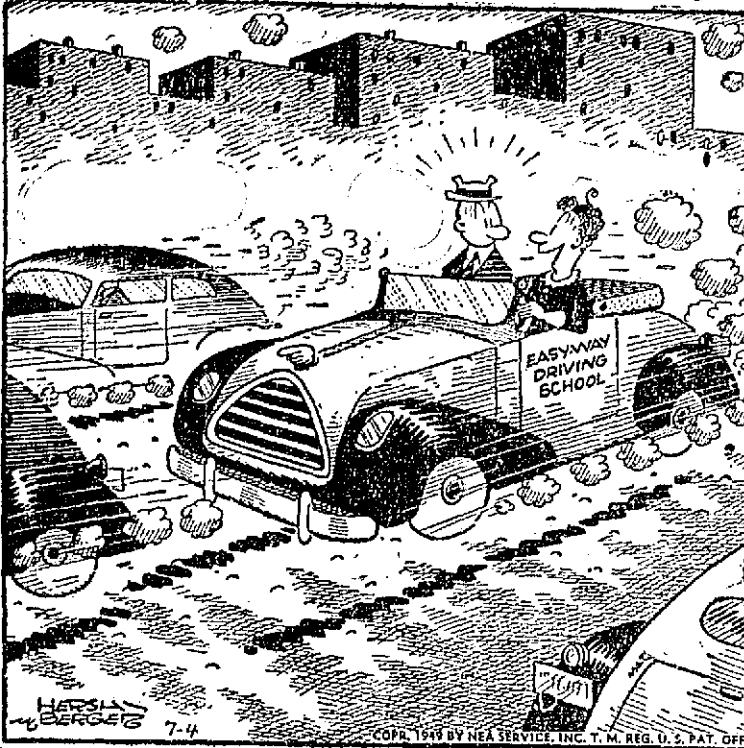
Green, Illinois chairman of his party, said the Russian premier attended one session of the congress. Asked by McGohay if he had met Stalin, the witness replied:

"I never had that honor or pleasure."

The answer was stricken at the request of defense counsel. "The Chicagoan and his 10 co-defendants are charged with conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government."

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Hershberger



"When traffic stops, do I stop, too—or do I just push them out of the way?"

Improved Income Means Losing House

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 7 — (AP)—This is the government's new public housing program.

To start building 810,000 decent, low-rent housing units in the next six years for low-income families living now in slums or run-down homes.

Once a family's income improves beyond a certain point, it must get out of public housing and find a private dwelling.

This makes room for a lower-income family. Over many years, many people can be helped that way. That's the idea behind the program.

The government's main role in all this is helping — with money — cities and communities build the public housing.

The government itself won't own or run the housing. The cities and communities will do that.

How much will all this cost the government? Congress says no more than \$12,320,000,000, spread over 40 years. It can't be spent all at one time.

Since government money will be used in public housing, the government will have some control over it. For example:

1. It must approve the plans before any government money is handed out; it will have final say on the size of rents that can be charged.

The program will go like this: A city has a lot of families needing decent, low-rent homes. So it wants to build low-rent public housing.

Since it has to hire private contractors to do the building, the city may not have enough money to foot the bill.

Under this program the government then can help out in two ways: With loans, that have to be paid back, and grants, that don't.

1. Loans — the government can give the cities as much as \$1,500,000,000 in loans over the next six years. A city can get a loan up to 90 per cent of the cost of building a public housing project.

The government loses nothing on this because the cities must repay the loan, at interest of maybe 2-1/2 to 3 per cent. But they have 40 years to do the repaying.

2. Grants — this is where the government hands out money it never gets back, for a grant is an outright gift.

Congress says the government can give the cities \$12,320,000,000 grants to get public housing. But —

The money won't be handed out in any one year, or six years, but over 40 years and then with no more than \$300,000,000 given in any one year. If that much has to be given every year for 40 years, it will come to \$12,320,000,000.

Why should the government have to give perhaps as much as \$300,000,000 a year in grants, or outright gifts, to the cities for 40 years?

To help them bridge the gap between (a) the cost to them of running a public housing project and (b) the income they get from their low-rent paying tenants.

This isn't the first time the government has been involved in public housing. Congress first approved a public housing program in 1937.

Under that one, 191,000 public housing units have been built. They've cost the government so far \$69,000,000 in grants.

Those grants — unlike the 40-year ones allowed under the new program — can run for 60 years.

But the most the government can lose on grants under the 1937 program is \$1,650,000,000 spread over 60 years.

Husband of FDR's Daughter Seeks Divorce

Phoenix, Ariz., July 6 — (UP)—John Boettiger sued Anna Roosevelt for divorce today, charging the daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt with mental cruelty.

A complaint filed yesterday said Mrs. Boettiger humiliated her husband "repeatedly and continually by statement and actions, making it impossible to live together." It "impaired his mental and physical health," the complaint said.

Mrs. Boettiger, who shares a radio program with her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, said she is "not happy about" the suit.

"Any kind of family bust-up is a very sad thing, of course," she said.

Reporter for the Chicago Tribune Boettiger was the White House reporter for the Chicago Tribune when he met his wife. They were married Jan. 18, 1935. They formerly published the Arizona Times here and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Boettiger now is a magazine writer.

They have one son, John, Jr., days in the White House from 1933

West Winning War Against Grasshoppers

Denver, July 7 — (AP)—The Air war on grasshoppers in Wyoming and Montana has "temporarily" put down the threat of a plague in the grain belt.

Jim R. Dutton, chief of the U. S. grasshopper control division, on Montana has "temporarily" put an interview today on the results of an airplane poison-spreading campaign against the hungry insects in those states.

The battle isn't over, he says, not by a long shot.

If the Wyoming-Montana "hopper" armies had been left alone, Dutton declared, they would have made the current Nevada Battalions look silly.

They would have been fully as tough as the locust swarms that descended on the grain belt in the 30s to lay waste to millions of acres of cropland all the way from Canada to Texas.

"We have killed a whale of a lot of grasshoppers and saved lots of range grass," Dutton said. "But the million and a half acres we sprayed represented only the primary danger area."

"Outside that area are millions of acres of infested land on which the hoppers are multiplying at a terrific rate."

On these lands, he said, many farmers and ranchers are attacking grasshoppers at their own expense, some of them using planes.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is furnishing supervision and in some cases poison bran but Dutton thinks a full scale drive like the one now nearing completion in a limited area is going to be necessary to end the grasshopper menace for good.

The USDA started the aerial campaign against hoppers with a \$1,000,000 appropriation.

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